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THE NATIONAL RECORDER

First to give information of all all that may be done in the legislative and secentive departments of the general government relating to the interests of religion.

In the legislative department it will embrace the spirit of all that may done in Congress on this subject, including the service of chaptains in the House and Schate, with brief sketches of the service to the amy be delivered before Congress.

In the executive department it will embrace all that related the chaptain service in the artsy and may, at military posts, and in campaigns, at military and mayal schools, in sea-going vessel, and receiving ships in may yards, booghists, and salitors and soldlers' homes or asylums. By the facilities for obtaining information at the departments in Wachington, and by correspondence with chaptains, we shall be able to produce much that is interesting to the public. The second object will be to collect statistical information, and to publish, under the head of each flatte and forthory, all that relates to the general interests of religion. This will embrace the number of all officially recognised elegations and church members, togother with the number of which editions and church members, togother with the number of which editions and church members, togother with the number of which editions and church members, togother with the number of ships of the course of the production of the course of th

The proposals should state the time within which the marble will delivered, and should be accompanied by a written guarantee, and by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or yindertake that the bidder or hidders with; if his for their bids be epicel, enter this an obligation within tendays, with good and sufficient controls of the corresponding to the completion of the work undertaken; said strates to be accompanied by the certificate of the Called States tried Judge, United States District Attorney. Navy Agent, or some certification of the control of t

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Proposals will be received for furnishing the shafts either in single blocks or in blocks of not less than four feet in length, and the number of shafts offered in single blocks or in pieces, respectively, should be stated.

Proposals will be opened in this office at noon of the 4th December next, in the presence of bidders who may choose to be present.

By order of the Secretary of War:

M. C. MKIGS,

Capt. of Engineers,

In charge of U. S. Captiol Extension.

FORM OF A GUARANTEE.

TWO CENTS.

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70, 0, Wood Bouldin and A. A. Morse commissioners, &c., in the case Walter et Gilliam.
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80, 6, Treasure. Do do 7, 1854, Jan. 11, Thereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief the above named guaranters are goed and sufficient.

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Mayon's Offics,
Washington, November 19, 1858.

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Theaday, the 7th of becember next, at 12 o'clock, m., for cleaning and keeping clean the avenues, streets, alleys, guiters, sewers, and trap to the mouths of sewers, the removal and hurial of dead anise, and the spreading of districtstates or deodorizers (the district terelunifer designated, for one year ending on the 11st of December, 1859.

Proposals will be received for each district.

R is required that the proposals shall contain a separate but for the removal of the sofia and fluir offiat in said districts from the 1st of July to the 31st of December, 1830, inclusive, under such regulations as may be established by the Commissioner of Health; the off I to be removed daily from the 1st of July to the 30th of November, and three times a week during December.

There will be seven districts, each ward constituting a district.

The Mayor receives the right to award one or more districts to a bidder.

Persons intending to bid are requested to call at the office of the Commissioner of Health, at the City Hell when the contains to call at the office of the Commissioner of Health, at the City Hell when the office of the Commissioner of Health, at the City Hell when the office of the Commissioner of Health, at the City Hell when the office of the Commissioner of Health, at the City Hell when the office of the Commissioner of Health, at the City Hell when the container of the seven of Health, at the City Hell when the container of Health, at the City Hell when the container of the seven of Health, at the City Hell when the container of the seven of Health, at the City Hell when the container of the seven of Health, at the City Hell when the container of the container of Health, at the City Hell when the container of Health, at the City Hell when the container of the conta The Mayor reserves the right to award one or more districts to a bidder.

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Nov 25—2aw

JAMES G. BERRET, Mayor.

[No. 626.]

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THOS A. HENDRICKS,
[Int. &Star] Commissioner.

[No. 625.] Do do 16, 134, 6, Trustees of Hall's Free School, Hunover.

Do do 135, 6, Wm. Frayser, surviving executor of J. A. Frayser, in trust for Miss A. Sanderson.

Notice for restoring certain Lands to market in the State of Alabama.

Notice is hereby given that the land office at Etha, in the State of Alabama, will, and after the 20th day of December next, be open to the sale at private entry and location of all vacant public lants embraced in the following townships, which were subject to entry and location prior, to withdrawal, being lands which had been withdrawa as probably falling within the prescribed limits of selection of the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama, by set of Conference on the railroad grant to Alabama by set of Conference o

Do do 25, 162, 6, John A. Gordon, guardian of Panny F. Gordon

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